

1930 MELON HARVEST BEGINS

Free Hegari Seed Here To Replace Burned Corn Crop

If Planted By August 5th or 10th Will Mature Before Frost

FREE FOR FARMERS

Monts Seed Store Offers Substitute For Kaffir Corn or Maize

As an emergency measure to provide additional feed crops on local farms that have been hit by the drought, Monts Seed Store announced today that it would distribute free of charge to responsible local farmers from 1,500 to 1,800 pounds of hegari seed next week.

Resembles Kaffir
Hegari is similar to kaffir corn or maize, but is more resistant to blight, its stalk is sweet, and heads are as valuable for livestock feed as corn. Hegari combines grain and roughness in the same feed.

It may be planted up to August 5th or 10th, will stand extremely hot and dry weather, and matures before frost in this section.

Announcement Offer

Mont's announcement today was as follows:
"The prosperity of a community depends largely on feed crops as well as money crops, both of which seem practically a failure this year. We are facing one of the most uncertain times for winter feed this year than for many years, as corn and hay crops seem to be doomed on account of the extremely dry weather.

"Knowing the situation as it exists and sympathizing with those who have been unfortunate in failing to make necessary feed, we are willing to donate or supply hegari free of charge to those who will call at our store for this seed."

Monts are ordering nearly a ton of hegari seed. It will be doled out in fixed quantities to such farmers as call for it. From seven to eight pounds will plant an acre, the announcement said.

Party Raps Comer For Campbell Aid

County Body Charges Republican Disturbs the Southern Party

LITTLE ROCK, July 19.—(AP)—A resolution condemning J. A. Comer, Little Rock republican leader, for his alleged activities in behalf of the candidacy of Tom Campbell for nomination as United States senator against Senator Joe T. Robinson, was adopted by the Pulaski county democratic central committee Friday afternoon.

The resolution charged that Comer was "disturbing the peace and harmony of the democratic party," and that he was "conducting a campaign of the Ku Klux Klan in Arkansas."

The resolution charged that Comer was trying to discredit Senator Robinson in the eyes of the nation and thereby prevent his nomination by the democratic party as a candidate for president in 1931.

The resolution said the committee was not advocating the candidacy.

Nephew Arrested For Death of Aunt

Tells Police He Is Not Connected With Theft of Jewelry

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 19.—(AP)—Bernard Thompson, 26, arrested Friday has confessed to a charge of slaying his aunt Mrs. Edith Thompson Wright in her New Haven home.

Thompson said he struck his aunt over the head with a black jack after she had made uncomplimentary remarks about his mother. He said he had been drinking heavily.

The youth said he left the house of his aunt while she was still alive. He denied all knowledge of \$7,000 worth of jewelry alleged to have been taken from the home.

Steel Merger Trial Is Continued to Monday

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 19.—(AP)—Judge David G. Jenkins Friday adjourned trial of the suit to enjoin merger of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company with Bethlehem Steel Corporation until Monday so as to consider what he said might be a "vital and possible turning point in the law suit."

A World-Beater in 1926



—Photo Courtesy Talbot Feild.
Pictured above are A. B. Turner and his champion watermelon of 1926, weighing 14 1/4 pounds. The melon was presented to Little Rock Kiwanis club that year. Mr. Turner, who lives in the Green Laseier community, is one of that group of watermelon producers whose large and fine melons year after year have built up a world-wide reputation for Hope and Hempstead county.

Candidates Asked To Speak Next Tuesday Night

An invitation by the people in the Rocky Mount community is free in the coming primary, to extended to the candidates for of speak at that place on Tuesday night, July 22.

The speaking tour of the county will begin on that date at Shover Springs.

Folks at Rocky Mount who are busy harvesting their truck crops will be unable to attend the day meeting and invite all candidates to be present at Rocky Mount that night.

Industrial Tour Plans Reviewed

The Tour Will Start From Camden August 17 and End August 28

CAMDEN July 19.—Plans for the annual industrial tour of the Camden and South Arkansas Chambers of Commerce were outlined at the meeting of the Camden Rotary club by Luther Ellison, general manager of the tour.

The tour will start from Camden on August 7, and continue until August 28. The tour will be made through 14 states in the East. Some of the cities that will be visited include Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta City, Toronto and Chicago. A day trip will also be made up the Hudson river.

A short talk was made by F. W. Whiteside, superintendent of Camden schools, who told of the favorable publicity Camden is getting in other parts of the state due to the efforts of Luther Ellison and the Chamber of Commerce work.

Hunter Brothers Will Keep Record in Family

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—(UP)—The Hunter brothers, John and Kenneth, will keep their endurance record in the family, they said here Friday, and if Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien are successful in their contemplated refueling endurance flights the Hunters will make an attempt to get the record right back.

The Hunters said that they did not intend to let the 553-hour record get away from them.

New Orleans Man Wants Big Melons

Tol Feild's Pamphlet Gets Results Among Gulf Agents

The illustrated pamphlet that Tolbot Feild compiled several weeks ago telling the story of Hempstead county's famous watermelon industry, is getting immediate results.

One of the first purchasers of the pamphlets, which are sold by Mr. Feild in lots of 1,000 at the Arkansas Printing & Stationery Co., was Martin Bates, district agent for the Gulf Refining company. Today Mr. Bates, who had sent the circulars to Gulf agents all over the South, received the following letter from New Orleans:

"Dear Sir: I am an employee of the company at New Orleans in the main office and have just finished reading a circular about the large melons that are raised at Hope, and must admit that they are the largest that I have ever seen."

"I have a few acres of ground and would like to try to raise your melons down here; and am just wondering if it would be possible for you to get me some seeds and send them by parcel post collect. I would suggest about half a pound would be enough to try at first."

"Thanking you in advance for your trouble in securing the above, I am, S. T. MATHERNE, Gulf Refining company, 91 Maison Blanche building, New Orleans, La."

Ten Are Injured Near Texarkana

Bus and Roadster Figure In a Wreck Late Last Night

TEXARKANA, July 19.—(AP)—Ten persons received minor injuries late last night when an Arkansas Transportation Company bus and a light roadster figured in a collision four miles north of this city.

Most of those injured were able to leave the hospital where they were taken after their wounds were treated. One of the number, Mrs. Lillian Turner, 28, said to be from Shreveport disappeared while waiting for her wounds to be dressed at the hospital.

Mrs. Turner, S. A. Barnes and A. W. Andrus are said to have occupied the roadster.

State Candidates Active Past Week Report Discloses

Hays and Sheffield Have Many Engagements Throughout Week

ANOTHER RALLY SUN.

Parnell Expected to Hold Rallies at Texarkana and Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, July 19.—(AP)—New charges and counter-charges developed in the Democratic gubernatorial campaign during the past week, most of them relating in one way or another to the state highway program and the state income tax.

Brooks Hays and Judge John Sheffield were the most active gubernatorial candidates. Governor Parnell's campaigning was confined chiefly to newspaper advertising while Thornberry Gray of Batesville was forced to give up his campaigning entirely by illness resulting from his work during the intense heat wave of last week.

Gray was confined to his home and it was uncertain when he would be able to resume his campaign work.

Meanwhile, in the United States senatorial race, Tom W. Campbell kept up his attacks on Senator Joe T. Robinson while the latter remained in Washington working for senate ratification of the London naval treaty which he helped to draft.

Hays held a rally in Little Rock last Sunday which attracted supporters from all parts of the state, and Judge Sheffield is to hold one in Little Rock tomorrow.

Governor Parnell is said to be planning rallies in Little Rock and Texarkana in the near future.

As the campaign entered its last month, the drive for votes took on increased momentum with bitter charges being hurled by the candidates at each other.

Hays accused Governor Parnell of "insincerity" in his income tax record, bringing out that the governor while a member of the senate helped to defeat Governor McBee's income tax proposal. Parnell answered that Arkansas was not ready for an income tax but sentiment had developed sufficiently for it to make the passage of the law possible in 1929.

Parnell charged in newspaper advertising that Hays and Sheffield were both in the race because of failure of income tax opponents to agree upon one of them as a candidate.

Hays contended that since proposed repeal of the income tax law is to be voted upon in the general election in November, it is not an issue in the gubernatorial campaign.

"Machine politics" was attacked in other speeches by Hays, who said he favored completion of the Martineau road program but believed its direction should be in charge of an elective highway commission.

Sheffield made his position on the highway program clear by declaring he was in full sympathy with it but favored election of the highway commission chairman as was done prior to the 1929 legislature which made the chairman appointive.

The free-for-all race for Mrs. Pearl Feden Oldfield's place in congress from the second district was narrowed down to six candidates during the week by the withdrawal of Claude Irwin of Newport.

Southerners Unfamiliar With Spinning Conditions

UNIVERSITY, Va., July 19.—(AP)—The man behind the plow has not stepped without effort from his traditional occupation in the south into the more modern task of tending looms and spindles that has called thousands to the ranks of industrial workers.

Indeed, his unfamiliarity with mill work has resulted in coarse goods production which is partly responsible for the fact that the textile worker in the South receives a lower wage than is paid in the much older industries of New England, the Institute for Research in Social Sciences of the University of Virginia has found.

And while the Southern mill worker's lot is far from ideal, it is still an improvement over life in the mountains from which many have come, the conclusion reached by three Institute investigators—Dr. Abraham Berglund, professor of business administration and Frank E. de Vyver, research association in the labor problem.

Hope Pioneer To Visit City After 54 Years

K. A. Adams Writes Mayor Boyett That He Will Return for Fifth Annual Watermelon Festival for First Visit Since Leaving Hope in 1876

There will be on visitor at the Fifth Annual Watermelon Festival here August 7 who has not seen Hope for the last 54 years.

K. A. Adams left this city in 1876 for Pine Bluff, and will return here for the first time next month on a visit to Hempstead county's great annual festival, he writes in a letter just received by Mayor Ruff Boyett.

When Adams left Hope for the last time, Ulysses S. Grant was president; Arkansas was a sparsely settled frontier state; and this city was no more than a wide spot in the road.

Mr. Adams' letter to Mayor Boyett written from Pine Bluff, is as follows: "Dear Sir: Barring my physical ailments and other unforeseen circumstances, I plan to attend Hope's annual Watermelon Festival August 7—

not as the cynosure of the occasion, but in the role of a Rip Van Winkle, a long-absent pioneer since 1876. Rip laid out 20 years; I have been away from Hope 54 years.

"My object will be not to renew old acquaintances—there are none left—but to meet some of their successors in life, namely, the sons of S. W. Bracey, Foster Finley, and others; and to see the changes in the city, and to purchase half a dozen of the largest melons on exhibition to bring home.

"Trusting that I may have your kind consideration, good will and necessary assistance while sojourning there, I am, cordially yours.

"K. A. ADAMS."

Harahan Viaduct Paying Proposition

Crittenden County Said to Have Suffered Loss From Operation

LITTLE ROCK, July 19.—(UP)—During the time the Arkansas highway department operated the old Harahan viaduct, crossing the Mississippi river into Memphis, a large profit was made, although Crittenden county operated the structure at a loss, figures here reveal.

Exact net profit of the viaduct to the state will not be available for approximately 30 days, V. A. Kleiber, auditor for the highway department, said.

Kleiber said it would require this time before the receipts from the bridge, operating expenses and other items could be fully audited and the figures made public.

The first year of operation under the state regime netted about \$206,571 to the state. During a 27 months period of operation by Crittenden county a loss of \$14,841 was made, according to figures in the county clerk's office of Crittenden county.

While the company lost this sum, tolls taken in from the viaduct amounted to approximately \$236,105. The expense of operating and maintenance of the viaduct amounted to \$191,591, giving the county a net operating income of \$44,513. The failure of a bank in the county caused a loss of more than \$30,000, leaving a total of \$10,158 to the county from tolls collected.

The state highway department paid into the county's treasury approximately \$52,689, although the books of the county do not show that the county received this amount, according to a recent state audit of the county's books. The audit also showed that the county made a total of \$62,000 from the viaduct but it was used for county work.

During a time when the viaduct was operated by Judge Renfro Turner of Marion, the county received \$25,000 from the viaduct. This was the last month in 1925 and the first three months in 1926.

According to the audit at the time the county began operating the viaduct (Continued on Page Three)

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He May Be Next Chief of Staff

Because he has just been transferred from the Hawaiian department to command the first corps in Boston, Maj.-Gen. Fox Connor, above, is said in army circles to be in line to succeed Maj.-Gen. Charles F. Emmerehll as chief of staff. General Connor, first to receive a wound chevron in the World War, holds medals of honor from this country, France, England, Italy and Belgium. He is a native of Mississippi.



Monts reported the market on today's melons at 60 cents per hundred weight, with prospects of improvement next week. Local market men point out that the price of watermelons is extremely susceptible to weather conditions in the North and East. Hot and dry weather in the North will stimulate melon production, while cool or wet conditions repress it. With the prevailing hot and dry season in the North, melon prices here are expected to rise considerably next week.

Accurate estimates on the 1930 Hempstead county crop are not to be had. The melon acreage is reported to be the largest on record, but the prolonged drought leaves the actual volume of the crop in doubt. Travelers and produce buyers who have been over most of the South report considerable increases in acreage, far more than average and the melon crop best of all.

Uniform Ice Price Shown In State

Prices Reduced From \$3 to \$4 Per Ton in the Past Year

LITTLE ROCK, July 19.—(AP)—Ice prices in 26 cities and towns of the state have been reduced approximately \$3 to \$4 per ton by orders of the ice utilities division of the Arkansas railroad commission during the past year under provisions of the ice regulatory act passed by the 1929 legislature. This was shown in a compilation announced by the Commission Friday.

The utilities division said that the price reductions, applicable principally to the larger ice manufacturing and distributing centers, will eventually result in a uniform scale of prices for ice throughout the state.

Reductions were made in cities and towns as follows according to the division's compilation: Arkadelphia, 80 to 60 cents per 100 pounds; Beebe, 80 to 60; Booneville, 70 to 60; Bentonville, 80 to 70; Batesville, 55 to 60 on coupon books; Clarksville, 80 to 60; Conway, 70 to 60; Eureka Springs, 80 to 60; Dardanelle, 70 to 60; Fayetteville, 80 to 60; Fort Smith, 60 to 40; Hope, 70 to 60; Magnolia, 70 to 60; Mansfield, 80 to 60; Monticello, 80 to 70; rural consumers; Nashville 70 to 60; Paris, 75 to 60; Pine Bluff, 50 to 30 dock rates; Rogers, 80 to 60; Stamps, 70 to 60.

It was explained that rates were determined by local conditions so as to permit a fair return on the investment.

Suspected Robber Held in Hot Springs

Is Held in Connection With \$24,000 Bank Robbery

HOT SPRINGS, July 19.—(AP)—M. K. (Pop-eye) Humphrey, sought in connection with a \$24,000 robbery of the Woodlawn National Bank at Birmingham, Ala., last Tuesday, was arrested in Hot Springs early today. Memphis police wired Hot Springs officials that they had received a long distance telephone call Friday purporting to be from Humphrey. Humphrey denied that he made the call and likewise denied any connection or knowledge of the bank robbery.

"You know I have got too much sense to do a thing like that," he is quoted as telling the officers. "I am in bad at Memphis, that's all," he added.

Humphrey expressed a desire to go to Birmingham and straighten things up. He asked about getting an airplane for the trip. "Any thing to miss Memphis, I got in wrong there and don't want to go back," he said.

A new score card for golf players is made up of aerial photographs of courses, mounted on cards that can be used repeatedly or removed and kept as records.

First Cars Loaded Out of This City

Price Is 60 Cents

Local Shippers Get First Consignments of Season Off to Market

SHIPMENTS MONDAY

Crop Will Start Moving Here in Big Way Next Week

The first carload of Hope watermelons for the 1930 season is being loaded out today by Monts Seed Store and J. W. Strickland & Co. E. M. McWilliams Co. shipped a combination car of Washington and Hope melons Thursday, and the 1930 melon harvest will be in full swing this coming week.

C. S. Lowthorp & Co. announced today they expect to begin shipping melons Monday, and the other three firms indicated that all Hope shippers would be handling individual cars by the middle of the week.

Start at 60 Cents
Monts reported the market on today's melons at 60 cents per hundred weight, with prospects of improvement next week. Local market men point out that the price of watermelons is extremely susceptible to weather conditions in the North and East. Hot and dry weather in the North will stimulate melon production, while cool or wet conditions repress it. With the prevailing hot and dry season in the North, melon prices here are expected to rise considerably next week.

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Expect Fair Yield
It is believed that this year's melon shipments will equal or exceed the 1929 movement of approximately 500 carloads, although the indicated acreage would mean a much larger crop with normal rainfall. Local shippers say that the county never yet has produced sufficient melons in any one season to meet the current demand. While Hempstead county, Arkansas, is one of the most famous watermelon localities in the world, its fame is built on the quality and size, rather than the total volume of its shipments. A single county in Georgia ships several hundred times as many melons as the entire state of Arkansas, notwithstanding the market premium offered for the local product, shippers say.

Killing Justified Is Verdict of Jury

Slayer of Brother-in-Law Is Exonerated By Jury Verdict

BATESVILLE, July 19.—Will Myers Jr., aged 31, shot and killed his brother-in-law, Edward Dawson, 35, in the front yard of his father's home at Joy Trough yesterday. A coroner's jury found the killing justifiable and recommended that Myers be released.

Officers said that Myers had returned from a squirrel hunt and found Dawson in the yard abusing members of the Myers family. Dawson is said to have threatened Myers and to have rushed at him with a pitchfork. Myers said he fired once with his single barrel shotgun. The charge struck Dawson in the left side and he died instantly.

Both Myers and Dawson are farmers living in the Joy Trough community about 17 miles south of Batesville. Dawson was married and is survived by his wife and four children. Myers is unmarried.

Hoodlum Returned By Chicago Police

Police Know That He Bought the Gun That Killed Lingle

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP)—Frankie Foster, gangster under indictment in connection with the slaying of Al (Jake) Lingle was today returned from California by two detectives.

Foster was taken off the Santa Pa train as it stopped in an outside district of the city, by a police squad who whisked him under heavy guard to the criminal court building where he will be given an examination.

That he bought the revolver found near the body of Lingle is admitted by Foster, but what the police want to know to whom it gave it or sold it before the fatal shooting.

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely
distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform.

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.
Keep the city pavement in 1930 and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-
est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
forts are practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fairness tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Says Women Should Rule

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW believes that women should rule. They are better rulers than men, he told Zoe Beck-
ley, well-known woman writer, according to an account
of her visit appearing in the Woman's Home Companion.
Whether this is general agreement with Shaw's views, of
course is a matter of opinion. But here is what he told the
correspondent:

"Women would make excellent politicians and office
holders because nature has fitted them to know intuitively
what is good for the race.

"They have all the vices of men," Shaw continued
cautiously, lest the sex feel too highly complimented, "but
they're better rulers than men. Read history. Wasn't Eliza-
beth the best sovereign England ever had? Queen Elizabeth
had wit and personality. And you have only to study Queen
Victoria's reign to see what a gift she had for choosing ex-
cellent administrative heads and getting them to work for
her loyally."

When the interviewer expressed doubts that men like
to work for and with women, Shaw replied:

"Wrong. Men work better for women than for men.
There is less rivalry, more gallantry and a smooth, friction-
less cooperation. You can't fool a woman as you can a man.
Centuries of having to manage men, families and households
have made executives of women. They are shrewd and prac-
tical where men are glib and sentimental. They are clever-
er than men and if your women senator or President were
unprincipled she'd be worse than a man. But virtue for vir-
tue, she is a better ruler."—Hot Springs New Era.

The Altitude Flyer's Peril

THE aviator who goes up for altitude records runs risks
that never come to the lot of the one who plugs along on
lower, safer levels.

Miss Ruth Alexander of San Diego took her airplane
something like five miles above the ground, here, due to the
exhaustion of her oxygen supply, she suddenly fainted. Her
airplane promptly obeyed the law of gravity and started for
the ground.

As it happened, Miss Alexander recovered consciousness
after a fall of only a couple of miles, and was able to guide
her ship down to a safe landing. But the mere thought of her
predicament is enough to give one a shiver. It is hard to
imagine any worse plight than fainting in an airplane 25,000
feet off the ground.—Jonesboro Tribune.

Ratifying The Treaty

THE United States Senate, back in hot Washington to finish
a job it failed to do in the regular session, seems to have
no recourse but to buckle down and do it as expeditiously as
possible.

Wilful absence will do no good. The London treaty will
not be killed by lack of a quorum. Administration leaders
say they will see that there is enough attendance for the
transaction of business if they have to send sergeants-at-arms
to the senators' homes and drag them back.

Such compulsion is so painful to senatorial pride that
the mere threat is probably enough. And to tell the truth, the
senators have little or nothing to gain by procrastination.
They might as well ratify that treaty now as at any time.
They don't have to talk all summer if they don't want to.—
Paragould Daily Press.

The Motorist's Fault

THE fact that most grade crossing accidents are strictly
the fault of the motorist and not of the railway is strikingly
brought out in a recent incident near St. Albans, Vt.

At a crossing near that city a motorist drove his car into
a Central Vermont railway locomotive and damaged the
locomotive to the tune of \$19.60. The railway sued for the
sum, and the motorist's insurance company has paid it in
full.

The railway contended that the motorist was entirely
at fault, since he drove out on the crossing despite the fact
that crossing bell and semaphore were giving him the prop-
er warning.

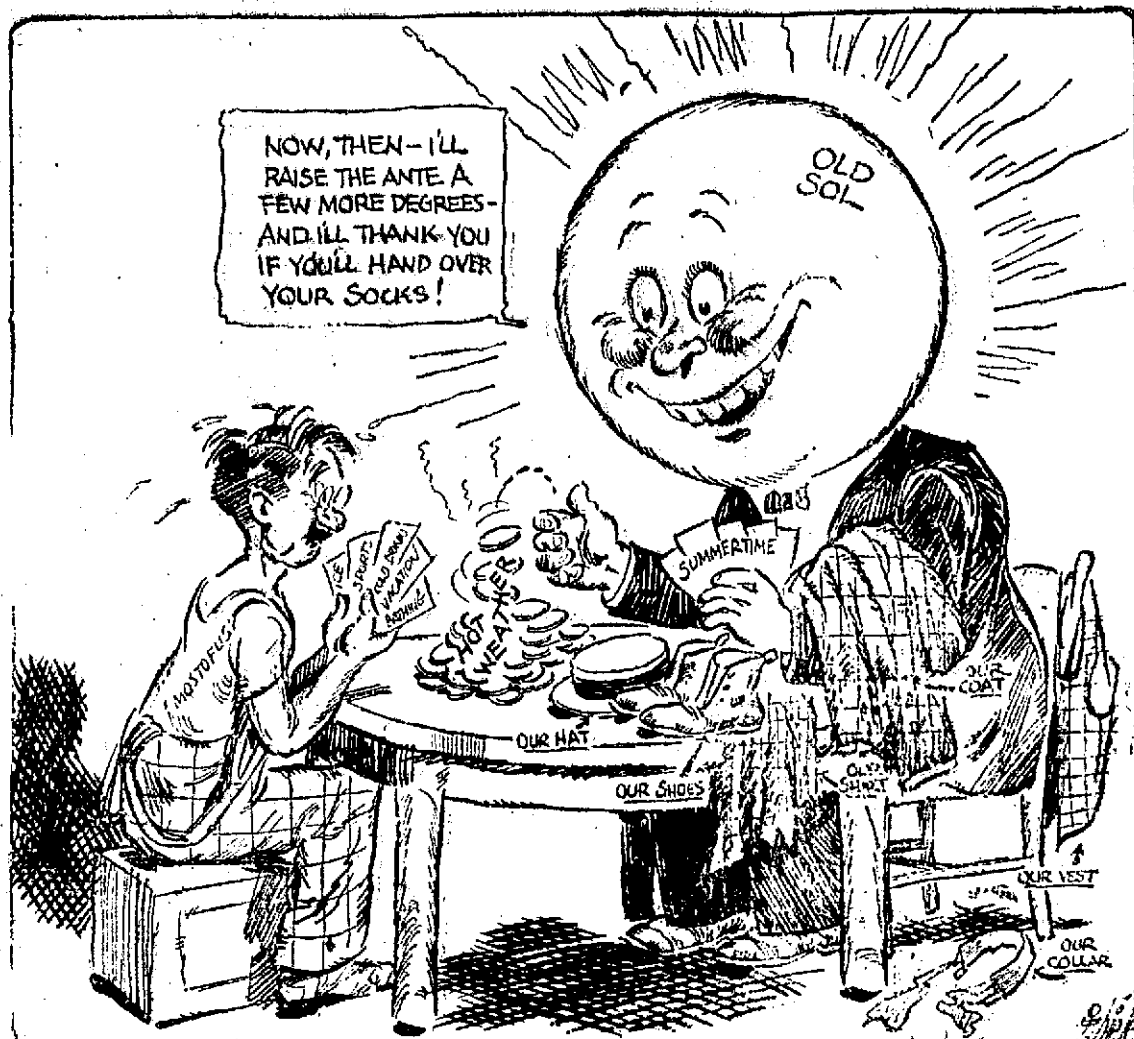
As a general thing, it can be said that most grade cross-
ing accidents are due to the motorist's negligence. This rail-
way's action in collection for damages to the locomotive is a
good reminder.—Jonesboro Tribune.

These are the days when your life in the country begins
to agree heartily with the relatives from the city.

Congress has voted to probe the shoe-string tariff. We
hope they discover also how these merchant princes manage
to run a shoe-string into a couple of country homes and
yachts.

This age is marked by the perfection of machinery, but
you wouldn't think so from the number of times those dial
telephones give you the wrong number.

A Little Game of Strip Poker!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—"One of the
nicest things about being
President Hoover lately," says
Senator J. Boonhoo McWhorter,
"is the fact that one can pick
up the morning newspaper here
and right on the front page read
Calvin Coolidge's directions for
encompassing the return of pros-
perity."

"There is something very touch-
ing about this. One only hopes
that Mr. Hoover fully appreciates
it. You remember that he got
just about the same amount of
help from President Coolidge dur-
ing his presidential campaign as
he received from President Mon-
roe and President Millard Fill-
more. The way Mr. Coolidge and
Mr. Hoover felt toward each other
was just too bad."

"Mr. Coolidge's Success
"Cal had done better with
Prosperity than any president we
ever had. He kept a firm grip on
it and never let it get away from
him. Many of us had become just
a little tired of Cal when the time
came for him to turn Prosperity
over to Herbert. I guess it was
because we were all sure that
Herbert would accelerate the pace
and give us a bigger and better
Prosperity than Cal's had."

"You might have thought that
when Herbert fumbled the punt
and let Prosperity slip from his
clutches Cal would have sneered
or at least snickered and reckoned
that was none of his business, but
that would just show that you
had misjudged Cal. He has de-
cided that it is up to him to point
the way out of the wilderness."

"Nobody ever said that Cal was
dumb and so you do not notice
him writing out the recipe for re-
covering Prosperity and sending
it to Mr. Hoover by mail, in which
way it might get lost before it
had passed through the hands of
all the White House secretaries."

"Cal just decided to write the
recipe in the newspapers where
Herbert would never miss it and
even if he did it would be called
to his attention. Not only that, he
was willing to act as sort of a na-
tional cheer leader for the presi-
dent to pep up the drive for Pros-
perity which had been sagging for
so many months and so he is talk-
ing directly to the people and tel-
ling them what to do. With the
elections coming on, Cal looks
very much like the U. S. cavalry
dashing up to rescue the paleface
maiden from the stake."

"My countrymen, it is time to
stop criticizing and quarreling and
start sympathizing and helping,"
said Cal in his first appeal to the
nation and did you ever see any-
one set a nobler example of sym-
pathy and aid for the stricken as
Cal has been extending to Her-
bert?"

"Cal can speak boldly. He even
admits there has been some 'de-
cline in trade.' If he were an offi-
cial of the government he would
never dare admit anything of the
kind. He even is willing to con-
fess that the president has been
getting blamed for the 'decline' and
probably Herbert hasn't thanked
him for that, but there is noth-
ing like speaking out frankly and
it probably is all for Herbert's
own good."

The Coolidge Recipe
"It appears that the Coolidge
recipe for coaxing Prosperity back
into camp is haying faith in our-
selves, fasting and prayer, living
'in the things of the spirit,' striv-
ing mightily for things that are
eternal, sacrifice, buying goods
and everybody who has any money
paying up his store bills."

These are the days when your life
in the country begins to agree heartily
with the relatives from the city.

Congress has voted to probe the
shoe-string tariff. We hope they dis-
cover also how these merchant princes
manage to run a shoe-string into a
couple of country homes and yachts.

This age is marked by the perfec-
tion of machinery, but you wouldn't
think so from the number of times
those dial telephones give you the
wrong number.

They say a trip to the moon is pos-
sible now. But apparently a great
number of vacationers this year have
taken a little moonshine along with
them.

HENRY CHAPEL

Health in this community isn't very
good at the present time as several
have malaria.

Little Miss Mable Bearden of Rocky
Mound, is spending this week with
her aunt, Dottie Bearden and family.
Born To Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher
Easterling of this place July 20th a
little girl. She has been named Mary
Sue. Both mother and baby are do-
ing nicely.

Vera Byers of Hot Springs, spent
Tuesday night with Clara and Denny
Ellis. She is visiting friends and re-
latives and attending the meeting at
Shover Springs.

Mrs. Henry Bearden, Dewey and
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bearden, Sr. were
the dinner guests of Jim Bearden, Jr.,
of Rocky Mound Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Fincher visited Mrs. Inez
Easterling and mother Thursday aft-
ernoon.

Malburn Purdie of Bluff Springs,
spent Tuesday night with Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Ellis and children.
Mrs. Lera May Mathison and baby,
Malcolm, Jr., of Texas, are the guests
of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim
Butler.

Several from this community attend-
ed the revival meeting at Rocky
Mound last week and the baptising

Ex-Phone Girl to Wed Millionaire?



Rumors of a romance between
William B. Leeds, Jr., heir to the
millions of the "Unplate King," and
Miss Olive Hamilton, 24, above,
former hotel telephone operator at
Atlantic City, N. J., have been re-
newed since the two have been seen
together there recently. Leeds was
divorced from his first wife, the
former Princess Xenia of Greece,
last February.

spent Sunday with his nephews, Jesse
Milton and Elvin Crews.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks and
are spending their vacation with re-
lative son, Franklin Ford, of Pine Bluff,
lives in this community coming via
Caddo Gap and Hot Springs with
stop-overs in each city.

Friends will be interested to know
that Miss Mozelle Dollar, formerly of
this community, now residing at 802
Palm street, Abilene, Texas, enjoys
living in Texas nearly as well as Ar-
kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dudley and fam-
ily attended the Dudley reunion Sun-
day at Stamps Tourist Park, where 116
members of the family enjoyed a big
dinner and big day. They report
having a splendid day.

Miss Lillian Ross of Grange Hall,
spent last week with her aunt, Mrs.
Ode Taylor.

BATTLE FIELD

J. F. Morgan celebrated his 81st
birthday Sunday at the home of his
Thos present were: One son shrdi
granddaughter, Mrs. Ed Turner.
Thos present were: One son, John
Morgan, three grandchildren and five
great-grandchildren and other friends.
A few of the young folks from this
place attended the show at Hope Sat-
urday night.

There will be singing at this place
every Sunday evening. Everyone
come and lets learn how to sing.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. From a dis-
tance
6. Discreet
8. Adventitious
10. Breathing
12. Parasitic in-
sects
13. Light brown
14. English school
15. Tenders
17. State of mind
18. Trism
19. Loyal
21. Article of ap-
parel
22. Canoe pro-
peller
23. Porcupine head
27. River em-
bankment
28. Greek letter
29. Jib
30. Make tardy
31. Contented
32. The French
33. Germanic
34. Plan adopted
35. One who trans-
fers property
37. Voiceless con-
sonants

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ORINOCO BLEARED
RADICAL REALIZE
I'M TRY TIARA EC
OPERA POD STAKE
LANE PENAL ERIN
END JINGLES SEC
STORIED GATE LY
WEBB NERO
DC SEAM ADENOSE
AH SLANDER ZED
YAMS DREAR NERI
SLAPS ROM CADET
TI AMAIN ARCT NO
ACCRETE SMARTER
RESEWED APPEARS

4. The common
household
5. Let it stand
7. Redness to
slavery
9. Contracted
11. Coral island
16. Card game
17. Finish
19. Copulant
20. Paradise
21. Green house in
Illino
22. Flax
23. An Abolite
24. Discharge
25. Through pores
26. Fathers
27. Totters
28. Solitary
29. Potential
30. discipline
31. Return
32. King
33. Midwestern
34. Shiny diary
35. Cattle
36. Fold over
37. Poem
38. Constellation
39. Bivoline animal
40. Type measure

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16			17				
		18				19	20			
21	22				23				24	25
26				27					28	
29				30					31	
32			33					34		
35	36						37			
		38				39				
40	41				42	43			44	45
46					47			48		
49					50				51	

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. McBay called. Mrs. Kate Henderson is spending
on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. [this week with her daughter, Mrs. C.
McBay Sunday. R. McBay.

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS

Formerly Eastman Hotel

500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toilet.
For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates
VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS
New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room
Washed-Air Cooled
New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage—50c Per Night
O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director

"Mrs. Jones had on a
wonderful new dress..."

The Mrs. Jones we're talking about is the sort of woman who, in
spite of only moderate means, is always well dressed . . . whose
home is furnished with exquisite, though not extravagant, taste
. . . whose table is frequently graced with some appetizing new
food product . . . whose housekeeping equipment, kitchen re-
quisites, toilet accessories, all seem to have been chosen with rare
good judgment.

Mrs. Jones is an observant woman. A well-informed woman.
A keen judge of values. A careful buyer. She reads the adver-
tisements in her favorite newspaper.

Whatever is new or improved in the realm of merchandise, Mrs.
Jones most likely knows all about it. She reads the advertise-
ments.

Whatever store is putting on an unusual sale, Mrs. Jones has prob-
ably heard about it. She reads the advertisements.
Are you Mrs. Jones? Or a woman like her?

To get the newest, the best and the most for your
money . . . read the advertisements

WRECKER SERVICE

ANY TIME—ANY WHERE
Wrecked Cars Rebuilt. Bodies
and Fenders rolled out and re-
painted like new.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR
COMPANY

PHONES
Day 7-7-7 Night 613W



FOR SALE

Pedigreed Wirehaired
Fox Terrier

Puppies

Call or Write

T. S. CORNELIUS
Hope Furniture Co.

Hope, Ark.



It is customary to review briefly
the deeds of Congress as it adjourns.
Here is our review: It was the 71st
Congress of the United States of
America.

The honeymoon is over when the
wife brings home a \$78 china dog
marked down from \$118.50.

Outstanding Comedy Hit To Be Shown at the Saenger

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Courage isn't a dazzling light that flashes and passes away from sight; it's a slow unwavering, ingrained trait. With the patience to work and the strength to wait. It's part of a man when his skies are blue. It's part of him when he has work to do. The brave man never is free of it. He has it when there is no need of it. It's written in victory and defeat. And every trial a man may meet. It's part of his hours, his days and his years. Back of his smiles and behind his tears. Courage is more than a daring deed. It's the breath of life and a strong man's creed. —E. A. Guest.

Ess White and son, Ess, Jr., left yesterday for a week's vacation with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Nolen have returned from their wedding trip to points in Tennessee and Alabama, and are now domiciled in the home of Mrs. J. T. Hicks on North Louisiana street.

Miss Pattie Scuman will arrive tonight from Durant, Okla., where she has been attending summer normal, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ess White.

Miss Mary Lillian Merrifield of Helena, Ark., will arrive this afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ware, Frances Dawson and Miss Mary Lillian Merrifield of Helena, Alex. Washburn and Miss Allie Hancock, Hamilton Hancock and Miss Mary Greening, Joe Kirby and Miss Mary Billingsly, Paul Lewis and Miss Maude Lile will spend the week end at the Stuart Camp "Edgewood" in Caddo Gap.

Miss Annie Pearl Moore, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd for the past week, left yesterday for her home in Stamps.

Perching Floyd entertained a group of boys at Colliers lake yesterday afternoon, in celebration of his 12th birthday anniversary. After a swim a picnic supper was served to the fol-

lowing: Buddy Evans, Gordon Bayless, Vasco Bright, Bobbie Linker, Albert Jewell, Lester and Oks Sutton, R. W. Muldrow, Jr., Clifton Vaughn and Earl Ponder.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will hold their regular monthly meeting of the different circles Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the following homes: Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Luther Green on West Third street; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Luther Tedder on S. Main street; Circle No. 4 at the church; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. D. B. Russell on Shover street with Mrs. Lollie Pate as joint hostess. Circle No. 1 will not meet.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Crews who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Waddle and other friends have returned to their home in Greenville, Texas.

There will be a Benefit Bridge and Golf party at Hope's Recreation Park on next Wednesday and Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Library Association. 35 cents will secure a ticket to an evening's entertainment of either bridge or golf or both, and help one of Hope's most worthy institutions.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Duckett on South Elm street with Mesdames Harman and Gorin as associate hostesses.

Harahan Viaduct

(Continued From Page One)

duet. Crittenden county made an agreement to pay \$50,000 towards the building of a new viaduct, which was put into operation toll-free July 10.

However, this amount was never collected by the state highway department. The only amount ever collected by the state from the county amounted to about \$20,000.

The \$50,000 warrant given the state by the county, according to the audit, was never cashed and was returned by the state to the county when the viaduct was taken over by the state. The state at that time had agreed to pay the county \$50,000 for the right to operate the viaduct.

Another mix-up in the county and state records is the amount of \$48,974.

The Seal Won, But Mermaids Made a Fair Showing



Most any girl will tell you that a fur cap can't be beat, and these Los Angeles mermaids found that to be true the other day when they took part in a race with a live one in a Los Angeles pool. Charlie, the trained seal with whom they are shown here at the start, was far in the lead at the finish.



CLARA BOW
In the Paramount Picture
"Love Among the Millionaires"

This amount was received from the state in October, 1927, according to county records, but no such amount is found in state records as having been paid the county.

Kleiber last week said that figures on the state's operation of the viaduct would be available this week, but later announced that it would take an additional 30 days before they would be ready.

Southerners Unfamiliar

(Continued From Page One)

is the low standard of living to which the workers have been accustomed before coming to the mills. Before coming to the mills, the ancestors of the present mill workers and in many cases the workers themselves lived in the mountains or on tenant farms. The amount of money which they handled was negligible for theirs was barter economy.

Until 1929, the survey revealed, wages in the Southern textile mills and in New England have followed parallel trends, with wages in New England considerably higher. In 1928 the wage rate in New England dropped and that in the South increased, but no conclusion was drawn from this fact because of its exceptional nature.

New England wage rates were not strictly uniform. Those in Maine were consistently lower than in other northern states and the rates in Virginia with the exception of 1920 when North Carolina forged ahead, are consistently higher than other Southern states.

The average difference between wages paid in New England and in the South to workers in 2 textile occupations in 1928 as found to be \$5.71 in full-time weekly wages and \$6.71 in the actual weekly earnings. The Southern worker's pay for full-time weekly earnings ranged from \$11.33 to \$22.20 a week. In New England the scale started at \$13.63 and rose to \$36.65.

Local Talent to Perform at Saenger Next Week

"Opportunity week," starting Monday is to be inaugurated by votes for the Maid's contest being given with each paid admission at the Saenger Theatre, according to Matt Press, manager. Hope stores are planning to offer extra values to shoppers giving tickets with all purchases. Tickets are also to be given with all new and renewal subscriptions to the Hope Star. The final week of the Maid's contest promises to be an active one. Candidates are being asked to enlist the aid of their friends, to assist them in getting more votes, in order that they may step out in the lead. Try-outs for the local stage performances, one of the features of Opportunity Week, are to take place Monday.

\$17,000 Awarded Mother of Electrocutation Victim

PRESCOTT, July 9.—A jury in Circuit Court here today returned a verdict in favor of Mrs. Mallie Hoover for \$17,000 against the Arkansas

Power & Light company as damages for the death of her son, T. J. Hoover several months ago at Brinkley. Hoover was electrocuted when he came in contact with a heavily charged electric wire of the company on the streets of Brinkley. Attorneys for the power company announced an appeal to the Supreme court will be taken.

FOUND—A group of automobile keys wired together. Responsible party may claim same by identifying keys and paying for this ad. Apply Star office. 19-31c.

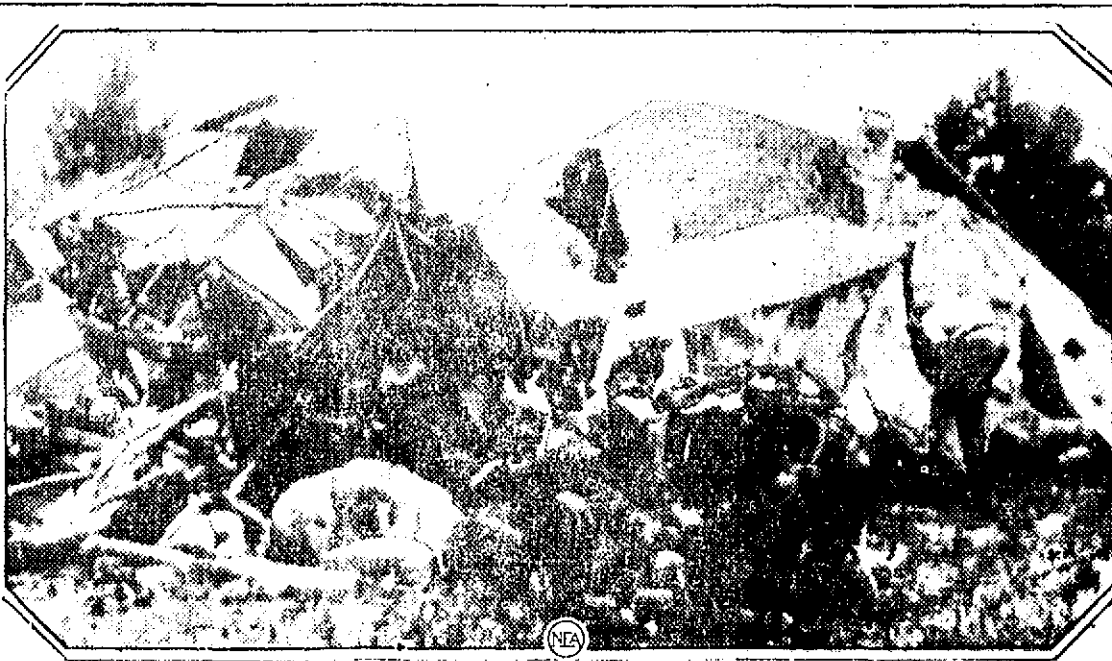
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stanford and family of LaCebila, Spanish Honduras are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stanford. They expect to remain in Hope several weeks.

Woolworth Heiress Wed in London



Thousands of eager Londoners lined the sidewalks outside St. Margaret's church to get a glimpse of these newly-weds. They are the former Miss Maysie Gasque, heiress to many of the Woolworth ten-cent store millions, and John Roland Robinson, young barrister, pictured here immediately after their fashionable wedding. The bride has been living in London for some time, but most of the members of her family are residents of the United States.

After Pilotless Plane K's 600-foot Dive



The unhappy finish of the non-plane K of New Haven's attempted non-stop refueling flight to Buenos Aires is seen above in the tangled mass of wreckage to which the craft was reduced in a 600-foot plunge from the clouds into the sagebrush near Bestwick, G. The three pilots were uninjured, however, landing safely in parachutes when thick flying weather would have made hazardous any attempt to reach ground with their ship after a stormy night flight from New York.

Clara Bow Soon To Be Seen Here

Surrounded by a Cast of Laugh Makers in New Picture

"Rarin' to go!" Clara Bow and a gang of Paramount's most convulsing convulsing comedians, including Milti Green, Skeets Gallagher and Stuart Erwin, the dumb Axel of "Sweetie," are coming to the Saenger theatre, Wednesday and Thursday. In one of the "it" girls' biggest hits, "Love Among the Millionaires,"

Full of the real headachee pepper and throbbing love, "Love Among the Millionaires" is really Clara Bow's first musical romance. Introduced, effectively as a screen singer of note in "Paramount on Parade" and then in "True to the Navy," Clara now steps forth as the "New Anna Held," gloriously radiant with a voice that puts a quartette of hot hit ballads over as no other could.

"Rarin' to Go" is only one of them. With this song, a real jazz dance number, probably gives the greatest play to the Bow personality. Then "Believe It or Not, I've Found My Man," is a joyous lyric of the scorch type. Clara follows this with a rendition of the radio riot, "That's Worth While Waiting For." The theme song of the picture, "That's Love Among the Millionaires," is her fourth number.

"Love Among the Millionaires" has a "true Bow" story. Clara, unwittingly, falls in love with a breakman on the railroad, Stanley Smith, who turns out to be the son of the president of the road. Neither Stanley's father nor Clara's approves of the match and a deal of family complication ensues before the matter is finally straightened out to the satisfaction of everyone.

Little Milti Green, who won hearts everywhere with her imitations of Charlie Mack of Moran and Mack, of Chevalier and Helen Kane is "Paramount on Parade," mimics Clara Bow in this picture, and sings a song, "Don't Be a Meanie," which rivals Jack Oakie's "Alma Mammy" in "Sweetie."

Skeets Gallagher, Oakie's pal in "Fast Company" and "The Social Lion," has a strong comedy role with Stuart Erwin. Both these young men are candidates for the hand of Clara Bow and their intense rivalry provides a running fire of comedy.

Powell Coming In Drama Role

"For The Defense" Presents Famous Demi-Villain as a Lawyer

The Bridge of Sighs, dark corridor of drama that long has been a New York landmark, is used as one of the settings for William Powell's newest starring release, "For the Defense," which comes to the Saenger Theatre for two days beginning Sunday.

The Bridge of Sighs is a covered span of stone that connects Tombs prison with the New York Criminal Courts building. Across it prisoners are led from their cells to the court docks; its name originated from their thoughts and feelings as they were led to trial or brought back again following unpronouncement of their sentences. Some of the most notorious criminals in the world have made the trip over the historic "bridge."

"For the Defense" presents William Powell as a brilliant criminal defense lawyer who saves many a client from jail through his resourceful application of legal technicalities. But the day comes when he must summon every trick in his power to save the girl he loves from a charge of manslaughter. In attempting to win the case for her he becomes enmeshed in the folds of the law himself and faces a life term in jail. The climax is filled with high-tension dramatics, and leaves audiences breathless.

Kay Francis is the sweetheart who is threatened with the ominous trip across the Bridge of Sighs into a lifetime of imprisonment. Scott Kolk is the society ne'er-do-well who starts all the villainy in the production. He was one of the featured players in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

"For the Defense" was written by Oliver H. P. Garrett, former New York Newspaperman whose first mo-



RALPH LYNN and WINIFRED SHOTTER in "ONE EMBARRASSING NIGHT"

vie story, "Street of Chance" proved to be one of the greatest dramatic thunderbolts of the past year.



William Powell, Kay Francis in the Paramount Picture "For the Defense"



Clara Bow, Stanley Smith in a scene from the Paramount Picture, "Love Among the Millionaires"

One Embarrassing Night Coming Soon

Example of "Vast Strides Made in Foreign Film Industry"

Wholesome, sparkling comedy is always a welcome change on the screen, and for that reason "One Embarrassing Night," the British-made all-time farce which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will present Tuesday at the Saenger theatre, should prove as popular a success on the screen as did "Honey Nook," the stage hit from which it was adapted which ran for 400 consecutive performances at the Aldwych theatre, London.

Tom Walls, Ralph Lynn, Winifred Shotton, Mary Brough, Robert Hare, Ethel Coleridge, Griffith Humphreys and other members of the original stage cast were retained for the film version.

The plot comprises an hilarious miscellany of rib-tickling situations, slapstick comedy and amusing dialogue replete with such typical British humorous characteristics as puns, double meanings and side-splitting repartee.

It is the reception given this film in England may be taken as a criterion. American audiences may look forward to an event of considerable enjoyment in "One Embarrassing Night."

Curb Cannibalism

HARTFORD, Conn., July 18.—(UP)—Cannibalism among young lobsters is being discouraged by the Connecticut hatchery at New Britain, which has devised a perforated tube in which young lobsters may be segregated. The lobster crop is cut every year by the cannibalistic habits of young crustaceans.

GRAND Now!

A GREAT PROGRAM

Laura LaPlante

—In—

"Hold Your Man"

Girls, you've got to HOLD 'em after you CATCH 'em. Let Lovely Laura show you how to do both in this screamingly funny tale of tangled love and "near" divorce.

TALKING COMEDY

—Also—

Bob Custer

—In—

Parting of Trails

A GREAT COMEDY
And Starting Today

Tarzan The Tiger

A Great New Serial

1,000,000 Thrills, 1,000 Laughs
Don't Miss This Great Program

10c and 25c

STARTS MONDAY

He Knew Women

—With—

Lowell Sherman

Alice Joyce

Hight Hat Comedy Packed with Low Down Laughs

Solomon had a hundred wives—but he was a back number compared with this thrill-jaded playboy with a thousand sweethearts—and no wives at all!



CLARA BOW
In the Paramount Picture
"Love Among the Millionaires"

She's the Law



When students at Galloway Woman's College at Searcy, Ark., break rules, it is the duty of pretty Miss Kathleen Hebron, above, to see they don't get away with it. Kathleen has been named judge of the college's student court.

SAENGER OPPORTUNITY WEEK

Sunday-Monday
WILLIAM POWELL
"For the Defense"
A Paramount Picture

TUESDAY
Dedicated to All Husbands Who Have Had to "Explain" to Their Wives
One 7 EMBARRASSING Night
A RIOT!
Fast Moving Comedy! Surprises! Pop and Laughs!

Wednesday-Thursday
CLARA BOW
"LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES"
A Paramount Picture
Comedy

A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

Forty Days, \$40,000

THE bull market has seen sensational advances, but Pacific Coast League salesmanship has the stock exchange looking like a blind man selling pencils. The Giants bought a ball player from the Missions recently, sending to the coast in return \$40,000. The player, Harry Rosenberg, and he had been playing professional baseball two days short of six weeks. Forty days, \$40,000. That's a rate of \$1,000 a day for 40 days, starting from nothing. It's big business.

The Missions took the young outfielder from the sandlots, Walter Christensen, former Yank, was playing in the outfield. In no time at all, Rosie demonstrated the kind of class that Manager Red Killefer couldn't ignore. Rosie was placed in the outfield and hit .380.

And McGraw has picked up another Jewish ball player. He thought he had one before in young Andy Cohen, who was a sensation when McGraw first took him on. Probably, however, Rosenberg will spend two years more in the minors before he starts appearing regularly in a Giant uniform.

Hard Times? Huh!

ALONG about this time of year, the bull market on the coast picks up, no matter how hard times are in other lines. Sacramento sold Meryl Hoag to the Yankees for some reported to range between \$40,000 and \$75,000. Now Oakland has a young third baseman to peddle named Johnny Vergez, who is said to be a real ball player. You can bet anybody all the cranberries on Cape Cod that if he is a real ball player, it will take real money to bring him from the coast. They say the Oakland team would be satisfied with 100 grand for Mr. Vergez. The line forms to the right.

Hoag's Ups and Downs

HOAG is said to be a better ball player than Rosenberg right now, but he isn't due to report until next spring. He has the smallest feet in baseball, wearing a 5 1/2 shoe. He has been among

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

PAAYO Nurmi, the Flying Finn, says he should have run 20 seconds faster when he broke the six-mile record over in England recently. . . and declared he will win the Olympic marathon in Los Angeles in 1936 in spite of what Clarence De Mar or any other American marathoners have to say about it. . . two pitchers who hurled for the 1914 champion Braves are still active along the New England baseball front. . . Dick Rudolph was managing Portland and Lefty Tyler was an umpire before the league blew up. . . the Athletics average 28 years of age. . . the Cardinals average 31 years. . . the last year in which Brooklyn won a pennant was 1920. . . Ken Hollaway, the pitcher the Yankees recently acquired from Cleveland via the waiver route, said that as long as he had to leave the Indians, he was glad he was going to New York. . . you would be, too, Algenon.

the first 10 hitters in the Coast League all season.

Hoag comes from a baseball family, his home being at Davis, Calif. His grandfather, father and three uncles were good ball players. He is a son of Tracy Hoag, whose pitching will be remembered by big leaguers of another generation. Meryl is just 21.

Lewis Moreing, owner of the Sacramento club, signed Hoag three times before the youngster clicked. In 1927 Moreing sent Hoag to Pocatello, and Manager Bill Leard gave him the once-over and sent him on his way. Moreing signed him again and sent him to Twin Falls, also in the Utah-Idaho League. The next spring he reported to Sacramento and Moreing handed him an unconditional release. But in 1928, in the winter league, Hoag played like a demon on wheels and he was signed again.

Released three times in two years and now a big shot! That's how it goes.

Let's Have a Contest!

BOXING commissions, as a rule, are fairly dumb, but they have no exclusive monopoly on the privilege of being unintelligent. In any sort of stupidity contest, the master-minders of the lawn tennis business would run them a pretty race for first prize.

The other day I was talking with a magazine editor who had arranged for a series of articles by a woman member of the United States tennis team at Wimbledon. He had just received a cablegram from the player, stating that "a new ruling had been made stating that no member of an official team may write or give interviews while a member of that team." The penalty for breach of the ruling, the star wrote, would be removal from the team.

This probably is the last word in something or other, but we can't determine just what it is. But that isn't all.

Well, Then, How's This?

THIS same player previously had written an article for the magazine, giving her impressions of Helen Wills Moody. In the caption over the article, the editor had referred to the rank of the writer, her official ranking in the United States Lawn Tennis Association. But it seems that wouldn't do. Editors are not supposed to inform their readers in headlines the ranking of the writer, the tennis master-minds solemnly avowed.

And if that isn't the last word in something or other, maybe some boxing commission will oblige with some quaint asininity. A contest between the bosses of boobism would be a hilarious midsummer diversion.

The Colonel Is Bullish

YOU have to hand it to Colonel Jacob Ruppert, buyer for the big New York baseball department store known as the Yankees. The colonel's bullish enthusiasm hasn't been equalled in this day and age by any other magnate in either major circuit.

Bob Shawkey has told the colonel all along that the Yankees needed pitchers. Jake has taken an option on pitchers Howard Craghead and Pet Daglia of the Oakland team. The option expires

in September, and if it is exercised, another 100 grand will have winged its way to the coast for promising baseball talent.

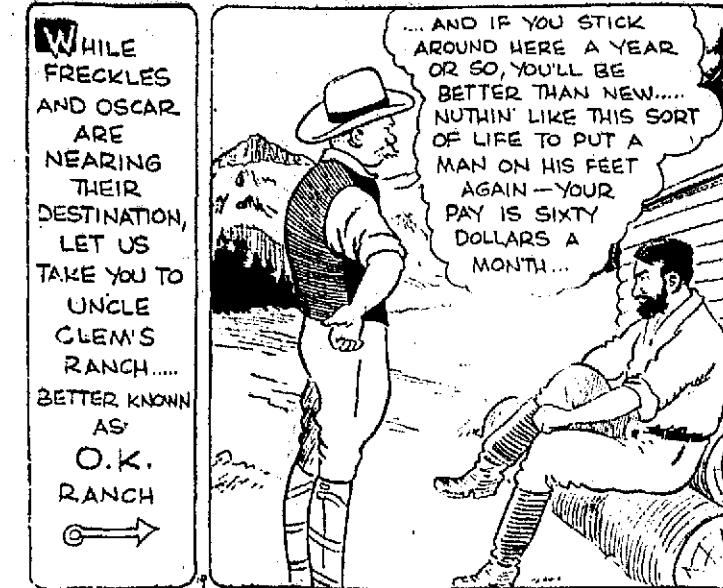
The colonel paid \$75,000 for Lazzari, and the street corners aren't crowded with people bearing megaphones and shouting that Jake was gypped. The colonel paid \$50,000 to the Seals for Pitcher Vernon Gomez last year. Lazzari, Larry, Reese and Meryl Hoag, the new outfielder, cost the colonel in the neighborhood of \$275,000. If he puts out another \$100,000 for Craghead and Daglia, his purchases on the coast alone would amount to \$375,000. It looks as though it might be cheaper to buy a franchise in the league.

If the colonel fails to buy Craghead and Daglia, it is said that Billy Evans is ready to step in with a juicy bid for the pair on behalf of the Cleveland Indians.

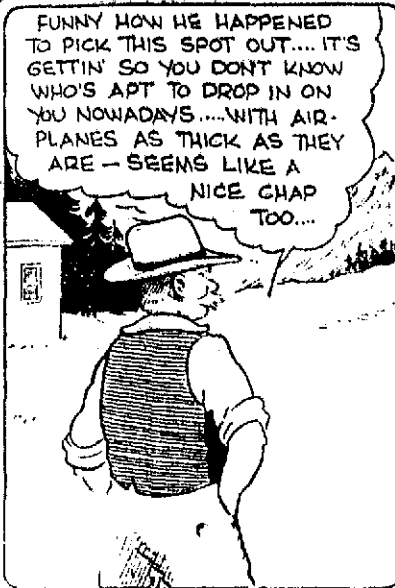
Harm, who pointed out that several persons still employ the horse and buggy to make trips from farm to town.

Since the advent of the automobile, Harm said, the hitch racks have been removed from downtown areas and have been replaced by parking signs. This has caused those who still swear by old "dobbin" to seek hitching facilities near the outskirts of the business district.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



All in One Day



By Blosser



By Blosser



MOM'N POP



Discovered



By Cowan



By Cowan



The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	64	31	.674
New Orleans	53	39	.576
Birmingham	49	43	.533
Atlanta	50	45	.526
Little Rock	49	49	.500
Chattanooga	44	51	.463
Nashville	41	54	.432
Mobile	27	65	.293

Yesterday's Result

Chattanooga 5, Little Rock 4.
Memphis 21, Nashville 14.
New Orleans 15, Mobile 4.
Atlanta 12, Birmingham 4.

Games Today

Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Atlanta.
Mobile at New Orleans.
Memphis at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	61	29	.678
Washington	56	31	.644
New York	51	36	.586
Cleveland	44	44	.500
Detroit	42	49	.462
Chicago	32	55	.378
St. Louis	33	55	.375
Boston	32	54	.372

Yesterday's Result

Philadelphia 15, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 14, New York 6.
Detroit 7, Boston 6.
Washington 8, Cleveland 6.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Brooklyn	49	33	.598
Chicago	50	36	.581
New York	45	38	.542
St. Louis	41	40	.506
Pittsburgh	40	44	.476
Cincinnati	40	44	.476
Boston	39	44	.470
Philadelphia	28	51	.354

Yesterday's Result

Chicago 6, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 12, Boston 4.
New York 8, St. Louis 7.
Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 6.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	18	7	.720
Fort Worth	15	10	.600
Waco	14	11	.560
Shreveport	14	11	.560
Houston	12	12	.500
Dallas	11	14	.440
San Antonio	9	16	.366
Beaumont	6	18	.250

Yesterday's Results

Dallas 11, Waco 10.
Fort Worth 6, Houston 2.
Wichita Falls 16, San Antonio 14.
Shreveport 7, Beaumont 6 (15 innings).

MELROSE NO. 1

The health of this community is good at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Wise of this place visited her sister, Mrs. William Wright of Evening Shade last Saturday night. Mrs. Mattie Lauterbach spent last Monday with Miss Nettie Clemens. Elbert Wise of Mineral, La., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wise.

One-Armed Convict Escapes, Breaking Pledge to Governor



Otto Wood, above, who promised Governor O. Max Gardner, below, he would not attempt to flee state's prison, is at large again for his fourth time.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 19.—Otto Wood, who has only one arm, has just escaped from the North Carolina state prison here for the fourth time in six years. And in breaking jail he breaks also a promise made to Governor O. Max Gardner after his third recapture that he would never do it again.

Wood, imprisoned originally for killing a pawnbroker, vowed he make no more attempts to escape if the governor released him from "Death Row," where he was kept in solitary confinement for 28 months following his third escape and subsequent recapture. But the killer forgot to remember.

Fellow convicts called him "Houdini" Wood, but prison officials call

him plain lucky. And here's one reason:

Just before he was last captured, in Terre Haute, Ind., a druggist who he attempted to hold up, fired a well directed revolver against Wood's heart. But there was a fountain pen in the killer's pocket and it deflected the bullet.

In making his escape officials at the prison will tell you, Wood also had his luck with him. Certainly he had it the time he used a smuggled gun to force a guard to take him and a fellow prisoner out through the main gate. And it was with him the time he hid in a concrete culvert pipe which was later carried away from the prison yard and loaded on a freight train.

For a one-armed man, Wood managed to keep plenty busy at the prison. He not only supervised the small store located in the prison yard, but with Bill Campbell, lifer, operated what is said to be the only zoo in America owned and maintained by convicts. When Campbell took sick, Wood cared for the more than 200 animals.

Desperate though he is, Wood, according to prison authorities, used to receive considerable "fan" mail from feminine admirers. One of them, it is believed, helped him make his latest get-away.

But as the killer is being searched in Indiana, Ohio, Virginia and Tennessee, where he is wanted on criminal charges, as diligently as in North Carolina, guards at the prison here soon expect to see a familiar face in the solitary row.

Hartford Man Gets 21 Year Prison Term

GREENWOOD, Ark., July 18.—(P)—A circuit court jury early Thursday convicted Fred Statham, of Hartford, of second degree murder and fixed his sentence at 21 years imprisonment for the slaying last March of Tom Lewis.

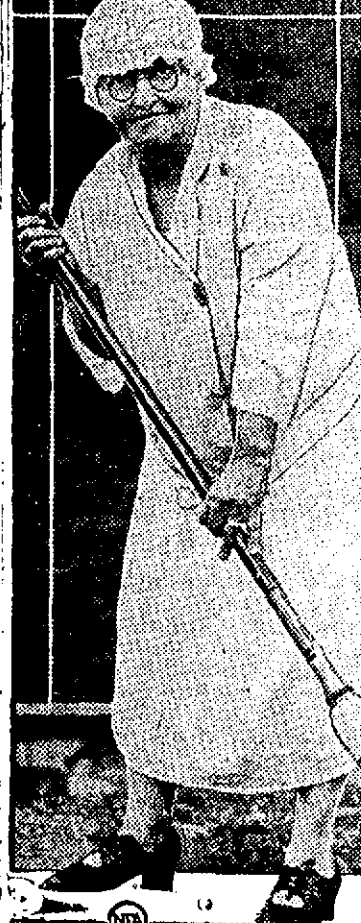
Lewis was stabbed to death by Statham, who pleaded temporary insanity resulting from drinking a bad quality of liquor. The slaying grew out of domestic troubles and charges by Statham's mother that Lewis had attempted to attack her.

Statham testified at the trial that he drank heavily the day of the slaying and remembered nothing that happened until the following day. The jury was given the case late Wednesday night and returned the verdict after two hours' deliberation.

Pajamas Are Barred

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 19.—(UP)—

Grandma Mayor Hits Blue Law



Mrs. Pennola Jones, 63, "Grandma Mayor" of Lake Milton, Ohio, is ready to sweep the town clean of crime, but she hasn't any use for reformers who oppose Sunday dancing. Her first official act was to lift the official ban on dancing on that day, and what's more she says she'll show the young folks "how to stop."

Because it's done in other cities will be no excuse for wearing pajamas on Memphis streets according to Police Chief Will Lee who has announced all pajama-clad persons will be arrested and charged with some sort of misdemeanor.

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 19.—(UP)—

CENTERVILLE

Health is very good in the community at present.

Most of the farmers are through laying by their crops and are ready to go fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sanders were among the many shoppers in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Louise Anderson and baby of Texarkana are spending the week with Mabel Rodden.

The birthday dinner at the home of Miss Otis Foster, Sunday, was well enjoyed by all present.

Kenneth Jones of Benton, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haynes and family, and Jean, Rodgers of Texarkana were visiting friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Quite a number from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Lum Vines who was killed in an auto accident in Hope Saturday.

Ed Gleghorn, R. S. Jones and sons, Bailey and Kenneth went to Stamps Sunday, to attend the funeral of Luther Gleghorn, baby.

Bro. Neeley of Louisiana will preach at this place next Saturday and Sunday.

MELROSE No. 2.

The meeting will start next Sunday July 20, everyone is invited.

Miss Mary Stewart of Lewisville is spending a few days with Misses Ethel and Pearl Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin and son of Centerville spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Erwin.

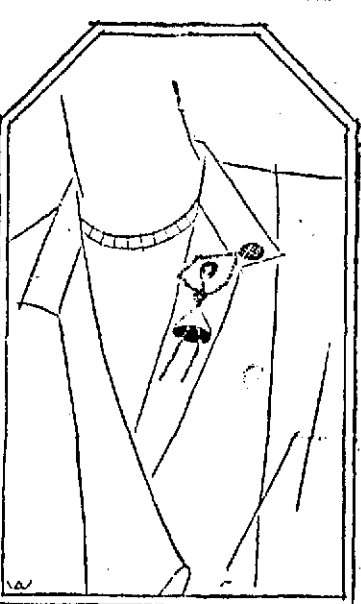
Friends of J. B. Ellen are sorry to learn that his barn burned last Saturday night.

Mr. Dan Bowden and family of Shover Springs spent Sunday with J. P. Newberry and family.

All attending the party at the home of J. B. Ellen reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Field have company from Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hubert of Valiant, Okla. are visiting at the home of her parents, J. P. Newberry.



THE "ROUSTABOUT GIRL" glorifies the summer season at Southampton. She is made of chenille and felt in gay colors worn either on the lapel or hat.

of two months at Dallas and Watchtower, Tex.

Charles Ferguson, editor of the Nashville News, and former Hope citizen, is in the city on business today and visiting old friends. He was a caller at The Star during the morning. Mr. Ferguson reports business as good in the Howard county seat.

Lon Henderson, of the Hinton community, was a business visitor in Hope Friday.

Money! Money!

To Loan on Real Estate
See Floyd Porterfield

EAT! DRINK!

At Our Fountain
MORELAND'S
Drug Store-Confectionery

Personal Mention

Miss Midge Schooley has returned to her home in this city after a visit

ALL THE FAMILY WILL HAVE FUN

At this friendly, comfortable hotel in America's most popular National Park. Golf, ride, horseback, fish, swim, hike, play tennis, or simply rest here amid the pine-clad Ozarks. . . . Bathing yourself to new health and vigor in the world-renowned spring waters. Attractive summer rates now for every accommodation—single rooms to apartment suites. Vacation fares on all railroads; inviting scenic motor trails en route. For descriptive booklet, address

HOTEL MAJESTIC AND BATHS

HOTSPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS.

Hastings Brings Back Old Time Hitching Rack

HASTINGS, Neb., July 18.—(UP)—Hitch racks, like long skirts, have staged a comeback in Hastings and the city council has ordered the city engineer to construct a line of old-fashioned hitching posts near the business section of the city.

The matter was called to the attention of the council by Councilman

Harm, who pointed out that several persons still employ the horse and buggy to make trips from farm to town.

Since the advent of the automobile, Harm said, the hitch racks have been removed from downtown areas and have been replaced by parking signs. This has caused those who still swear by old "dobbin" to seek hitching facilities near the outskirts of the business district.

\$5.00

Maybe Knute Would Like Him



Prime Carnera has not enrolled at Norte Dame but his barnstorming tour recently took him into South Bend Ind. the home of these Fighting Irish—Seavold Carideo, Schwartz and some others. Carnera expressed a desire to come back next fall and play tackle for Rockne. "Smash 'em" Joe Seavold, left, stocky fullback of the 1929 championship eleven, greets Carnera and his French manager, Leon Sec, right.

Jeff Dickson, Youthful Promoter, Known As 'Tex Rickard Of Europe'



Jeff Dickson, American who went to Europe with the A. E. F., and remained has since become the foremost boxing promoter on the continent. Dickson is shown signing up Phil Scott for a bout in London with W. L. "Young" Stribling. In the background is a typical scene at one of Dickson's Paris fight clubs.

PARIS, July 18.—(P)—Practically controlling boxing in Paris, London and Berlin, Jefferson Dickson, young American promoter, has come to be known as the "Tex Rickard of Europe."

"Jeff," as he is called by friends and about two million European fight

fans, came to France from Memphis, Tenn., via the A. E. F.

Starting in a modest way in 1925, Dickson is the only promoter in Paris who has reached the "million franc gate" class.

Success in Paris caused Jeff to look for other rings to conquer and in 1929 he decided to extend his activities to London and Berlin.

His next promotional venture in London, W. L. "Young" Stribling and Phil Scott for the heavyweight championship of Europe on July 28th, is regarded as likely to be a sell-out.

Dickson has been instrumental in discovering several young fighters in France, the most prominent being Emile "Spider" Pladner, whom he nursed along the fly-weight division.

ONCE UPON A TIME.



H. L. Mencken, author and editor, was urged by George Jean Nathan, dramatic critic and editor, to carry a cane, which Mencken did, after a nightfall. He discarded the cane, however, after tripping himself for several weeks.

The little battler from Clermont-Ferrand, through successive victories over Izzy Schwartz and Frankie Gennaro, has reached the pinnacle.

Recently Jeff ran foul of the International Boxing Union. A scheduled ten-round bout between Leone Jacobacci, who was Jack Walker, was middleweight champion of the American Navy, and Jo Pegazzano of Corsica, came to an abrupt ending in the third round, when Walker was hit low.

Dickson put on his semifinal bout, permitting Walker to recuperate and then sent him back into the ring again against Pegazzano for what he announced as "an eight-round exhibition."

Walker, enraged at Pegazzano because he believed the foul to have been intentional, tore into the Corsican and gave him a terrific lashing while the cash customers howled with glee.

Brought before the board of the International Boxing Union, Dickson was fined 2,500 francs—\$100—for having transgressed the Union's rule that no boxer may appear in the same ring twice during the same evening.

"\$100 is a cheap price to pay to give the customers a run for their money," Jeff said.

Texas Doctor Held in Killing



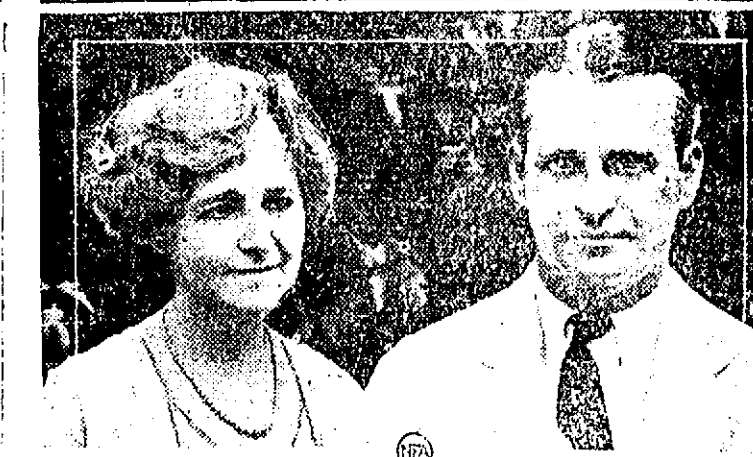
Dr. H. H. Ogilvie, above, faces murder charges at San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Ogilvie, below, is recovering from pistol wounds as the result of a triple shooting in which Mrs. Stella Spence, wife of a city patrol driver, was killed. Dr. Ogilvie said he shot Mrs. Spence when she invaded his home and began shooting at him and Mrs. Ogilvie. He said he knew of no motive for her act.

Two Southern Women Find Happiness Combining Motherhood and Careers



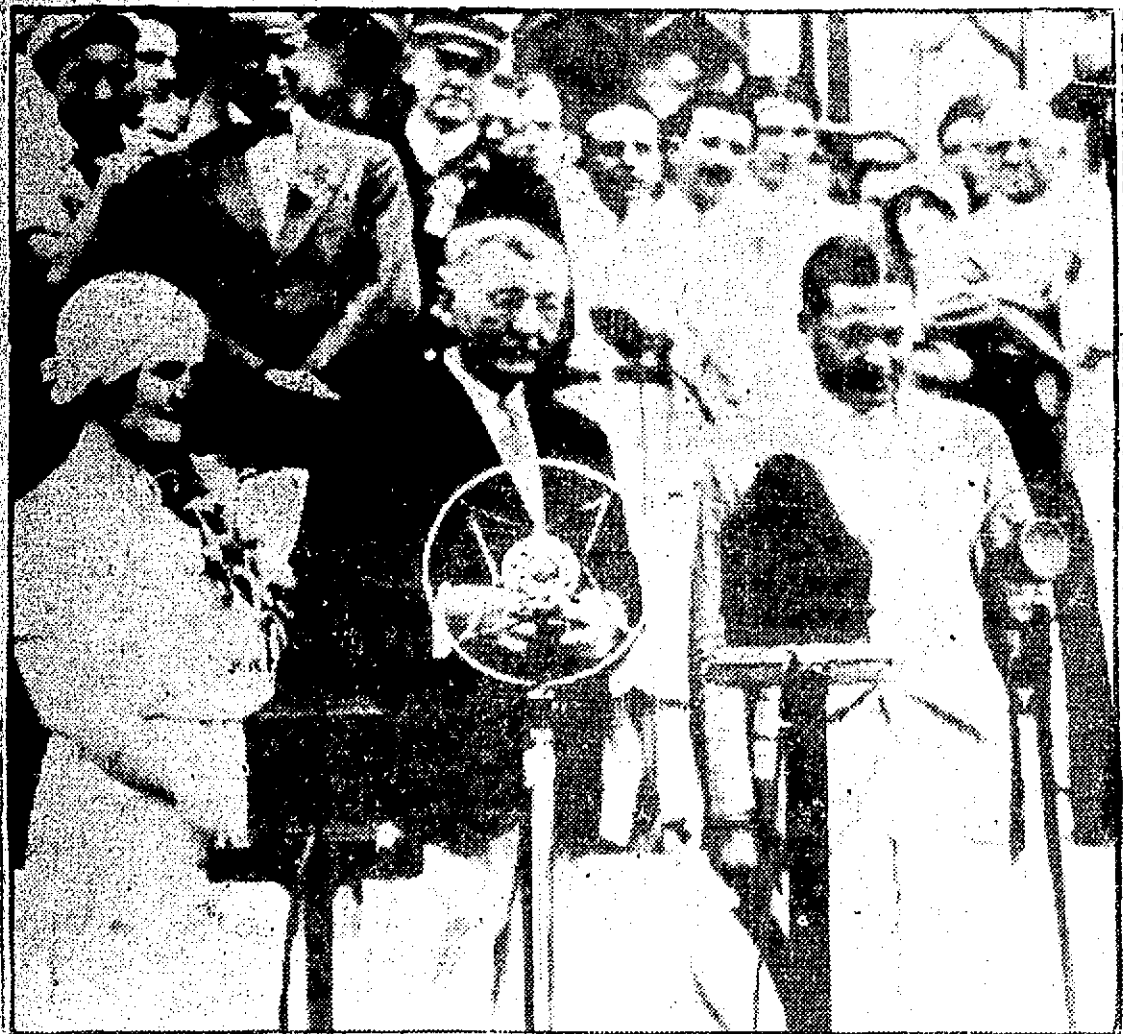
Those pessimistic individuals who don't believe you can combine motherhood and a career should meet Mrs. Harriet S. Daggett, of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Carrie Mae Wright, of Tupelo, Miss.

Not only is Mrs. Daggett the mother of two sons with whom she is shown above, but she is associate professor of law at Louisiana State University and one of the three full-time women professors of law in the nation. While rearing her children, she earned three university degrees and was awarded the degree of doctor of jurisprudence at Yale.



Pupil and professor as well as mother and son is the unusual case of Mrs. Wright and Professor Baskin Wright, shown here in the lower picture. Mrs. Wright, who is principal of the Ledyard Primary School at Tupelo, is enrolled in the University of Alabama summer school and her schedule calls for a course in political science taught by her son, a member of the university faculty.

Atlanta's Welcome to Bobby Jones



"I know I will never see the day that this will not be the greatest in my memory." That was what Bobby Jones, a home town boy who has made good at golf, was telling enthusiastic fellow citizens when this picture was taken during Atlanta Georgia's wild welcome to the returning links hero. Jones victor in three major tournaments of the year is shown at the right beside Major I. N. Ragsdale, who presented him with the golden key to the city at official ceremonies. At the left is Mrs. Jones who shared in the tribute to her golfer-lawyer husband.

'Here's Hint for Hot Weather



NEA Cincinnati Bureau Any "lured business man" would really enjoy dictating letters to dissatisfied customers if his stenographer followed the example of Mary Belle Smith of Cincinnati, and donned a bathing suit when the mercenary flirted around the 100-degree mark. Her boss, William Danziger, is shown catching up with a lot of correspondence and Mary Belle, of course, is trying to keep her notes in shape. And who says it isn't a good idea during hot weather?

Boy, 14, Held as Nurse's Slayer



Robert Woolsey, above, 4-year-old son of a prominent Ridgewood, N. J., family is alleged to have confessed to stabbing to death his nurse, Anna Miller, 23, of Scranton, Pa., when they quarreled during a hike through the mountains near Green Pond, N. J. Questioned for hours by state troopers and police who detained him after the nurse's body had been discovered in a ravine, the boy refused to reveal the cause of the quarrel. She started to slap him, he said, and he drew a hunting knife and stabbed her several times.

Health Survey Is Made in Polk By Auxiliary

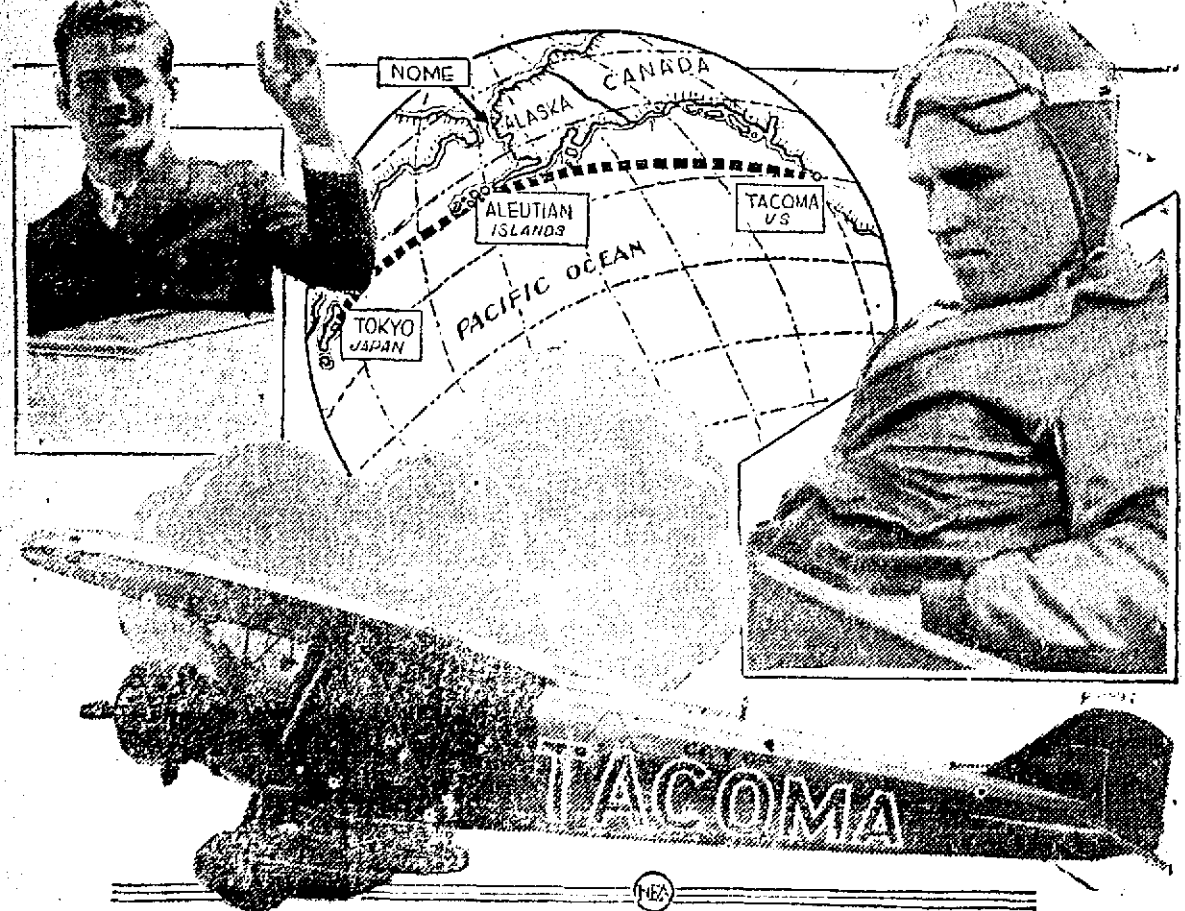
MENA, July 18.—A committee from the American Legion Auxiliary is making a survey of Polk county to ascertain the number of defectives under 21 years of age.

Just the Thing for Lindy, Jr.



NEA Los Angeles Bureau When Lindy and Anne go flying with little Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., this "aerial carryette" presented to them by Mrs. Violet A. Peeler, above, will be the very thing. Mrs. Peeler, mother of several children and aviation enthusiast, made the "carryette" of baby blue silk and lightweight metal for America's most famous aviator.

Bromley Ready for Flight Across the Pacific



After a series of delays caused by the wrecking of three planes in test flights, Lieutenant Harold Bromley, right, is at last ready for his long-awaited flight from Tacoma to Tokyo. He plans a refueling stop at the Aleutian Islands, as shown on the map, but if the weather makes this stop impossible, he will refuel at Nome, Alaska. Harold Gatty, Bromley's navigation expert, is shown at the left and below is the plane in which Bromley will attempt to be the first pilot to span the long and perilous distance. Returning, Bromley plans a non-stop flight from Tokyo to Tacoma if the prevailing winds will be with him.

Lost Flight



The crew of the monoplane K of New Haven here is pictured before the start of their attempted refueling flight from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to Buenos Aires. Forced to abandon their craft because of a rapidly dwindling fuel supply and inability to see land through heavy rain clouds, the pilots, Randy Enslow (left), James Garrigan (center) and Garland P. Peed, Jr. (right), took to parachutes and landed safely near Bostwick, Ga. The plane dived 600 feet into the sage brush.

Boy Pilot Found



With careful patience, the rescuers of Frank Goldsborough, 19-year-old pilot, are pictured here as they trudge through three miles of dense woodlands, carrying on a stretcher of canvas the injured body of the young aviator. He had survived eighteen hours in which, painfully injured, he lay pinned beneath his fallen plane awaiting help. His condition was described as critical. He is holder of the junior trans-continental flight record.